Holly Leaf THE

VOL. XV—No. 4 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND Thursday, December 1, 1955

Christmas To Be Ushered In With Parties

As the Christmas season draws near again with all its color and variety, STC's entertainment groups and organizations rise, as usual, to meet it with spirit and enthusiasm. Festivity on the light and gay side promises to be in abundance as well as the pageantry of tradition.

On the second of December, the social committee will sponsor a game night in the gymnasium. Shuffleboard, volley ball, ping pong, and dancing will be the diversions offered. Refreshments are planned, and there will be no admission charged.

On the ninth of the month, one of the year's most outstanding social events will take place as the seniors open the door to the annual Christmas dance. This affair has come to be recognized as "the" party of the season. It falls at a time when everyone is entering into the swing of the holiday season, and the chance to dance is a perfect outlet for this mood. Decorations will accent the season.

Some time during the week

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An Editorial
Views On Homecoming

By Virginia Bradley

Thirty years ago, State Teachers College at Salisbury opened its doors for the first time to admit its very first freshman class. Since then, the college has grown from an enrollment of forty to the 350 which are part of STC today. Consider for a moment the total number of people who have passed through these portals during the past thirty years. It is quite an imposing figure, isn't it?

We have a special name for these people; we call them ALUMNI, and every year a few days are set aside when these people return to their Alma Mater, greet seldom-seen college pals, compare success stories, complain about teachers' salaries and reminisce about the good old days. This is Homecoming—a time when the spirit of STC sits back contentedly and glows with pride at the appearance of all her successful prodigies.

But what happened this year? Where were all the representatives of the college's thirty years of scholastic endeavor? Where were all the college pals and loyal students of years past? Why did this Homecoming have the lowest attendance of any other Homecoming in the past? Why were there only thirty-five people at the banquet and why was the Annual Homecoming dance called off?

These questions are among many that were asked at the close of this year's Homecoming. A few others might be posed: Why weren't all of the alumni notified as to the date of Homecoming?? Why did only four people indicate their interest in the dance? What made it necessary for one woman (whom I am told was largely responsible for the small success that the event did have) to single handedly address 1,200 invitations?

There seem to be a wide variety of answers to these questions. One group says it was poorly planned, another

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Dr. Devilbiss To Address Student Body In Assembly

On December 1, the student body will hear an address by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, president of the college. The assembly, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held during the third period in order that all students may attend.

Dr. Devilbiss has chosen for his topic *The College and The Student,* during which he plans to utilize such thoughts as "Why are you in college?", "What opportunities does college offer?", "What does it mean for the student?", and "How to get the most from being in college."

During State Teachers College's thirty years of existence, there have been three administrators, serving the college and furthering its growth in size, curriculum and program. The first was Dr. William J. Holloway, serving from 1925 to 1935. Following Dr. Holloway was the second administrator, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, who served from 1935 to 1955. It is interesting to note that Dr. T. J. Caruthers, beloved figure on campus until his retirement this year, served in the interim between the administrations of Dr. Holloway and Dr. Blackwell.

During the thirty years of its history STC has grown from its original enrollment in 1925 of forty students to its present enrollment of 352 students, from its original thirty acres with one incomplete building to fifty-five acres with six buildings. Construction of a library building is scheduled to begin during the current school year.

When Dr. Devilbiss assumed the presidency, the curricular offerings of the college consisted of a two-year transfer or terminal program and a four-year teacher training program, majoring in elementary and junior high school education. This curriculum is an expansion made during the thirty years of existence from the original two-year program.

The college is presently accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Devilbiss's first step as administrator of the college has been to bring to culmination plans begun two years ago for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, an American whaling captain, logged the first sight of land in Antarctica in 1820.

First Eighty-five Pages of Annual Goes to Printer

"The first eighty-five pages of the yearbook have been sent to the printer," reports Carolyn Bundick, editor of the 1956 *Evergreen.* A deadline of eighty pages was met, plus five additional pages, indicating the earnestness and efficiency of this year's staff. Included in the material sent are a sixteen-page introductory section, pictures of the faculty, and all individual senior pictures. The first sixteen pages are a dark green color and its contents are on the title page, forward, dedication, and table of contents. The editor also states that all other individual student and organization pictures are scheduled to be taken before the Christmas holidays in order to meet an early January deadline.

Standing, from left to right: Connie Hildebrand, Frank Gentle, and Fred Kille
Seated: Mrs. Ennis and Pearl Griffin
Editors Note: The arm belongs to John Furlano

Sophane Players To Present Play

Jack Weiss

Jack Weiss Shows Leadership As Student Director

On December 6, 7 and 8, the Sophanes Players will present *Arsenic and Old Lace,* the story of two old ladies, a minister's daughter, and the three equally eccentric nephews of the ladies. One nephew is a drama critic, another is a psychopathic maniac, and the third just thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and acts accordingly. These characters plus elderberry wine, a teaspoonful of arsenic, one-half teaspoonful of Strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide all add up to an evening of mystery and delight.

The production will be given in the Little Theatre.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Abby Brewster, an aunt—Connie Hildebrand.

Martha Brewster, an aunt—Mrs. Ennis.

Rev. Dr. Harper, an Episcopal minister—Bob Beech.

Officer Brophy, policeman, Ronald Burke.

Officer Klein, policeman, Bill Stubbs.

Elaine Harper, minister's daughter—Pearl Griffin.

Tedd Brewster, psychotic nephew—Fred Kille.

Mortimer Brewster, drama critic nephew—Frank Gentle.

Mr. Gibbs, prospective boarder—Ed Smith.

Jonathan Brewster, psycopathic nephew—Omar T. Mathews.

Dr. Einstein, plastic surgeon—John Furlano.

Officer O'Hara, policeman—Bill Lilliston.

Lt. Rooney, policeman—Pete Reddish.

Mr. Witherspoon, head of sanitarium.

The departmental heads are as follows:

Director	Jack Weiss
Producer	Fred Kille
Stage Manager	Mimi Ralph
Costumes and make-up	Lee Dryden
Advisor	Mr. Burnet
Properties	Thelma Hackert
Prompter	Pat Cooper

Connie Hildebrand, who will play Abby Brewster, has long been an active member of the Sophanes Players and is now vice-president. She appeared last year in a one-act play entitled "Seeds of Suspicion" and also in the three-act production of "The Silver Chord."

Fred Kille, president of the organization, has also appeared in the group's production of "Seeds of Suspicion" and "Born Yesterday."

Thanksgiving Program Features Third Grade

The annual Thanksgiving program, sponsored by the Christian Association, was presented November 21 in the College Auditorium. Mr. Henry Covington delivered the invocation and benediction. "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" and "We Gather Together," traditional Thanksgiving hymns were led by the College Chorus. Maria Simmons, a sophomore, and Pauline Porter, a senior, read the Ninety-fifth Psalm and a poem by M. Kathleen Haley. Under the supervision of Mrs. Wilsie Seabrease, teacher, Isabelle Brown and Jean Carroll, student teachers, the third grade of the Campus Demonstration School presented a Thanksgiving program consisting of songs and poems. The College Chorus, in their first appearance of the year, rendered "In This Our Time" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming. Elaine Brinsfield, president of the Christian Association, stated that the Association was very pleased at the fine showing of attendance.

Varied Sports Program Planned for Winter

The men athletes at STC are starting to show their skill as the basketball team and other sports get underway. The men's varsity basketball team began practice on November 15 with a turnout of many promising newcomers, along with the stars of previous years.

The men's varsity volleyball team has started its regular season under the direction of Tom Comer and John Shaheen. It has been disclosed by Coach Maggs that many of the minor sports at STC have gotten a good start. Among these are: boxing club and gym club. The possibility of a bar bell club is very likely if enough are interested.

The fencing club under the direction of Mr. Burnet has started its annual season. Mr. Burnet hopes for many more interested participants to learn the finer points of fencing.

Coach Maggs has stated that intramural basketball will be underway in the very near future.

Christmas Dance to Be Held in Gym

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, the Senior Class will be busy with their plans for the forthcoming Christmas Dance. It is going to be held in the col-

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THE HOLLY LEAF

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Joanne Jones
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Bradley
Copy Editor ..... Helen Layman and Frank Gentle
Photography ..... John Bosley
Social Editor ..... Randa Lu Barnard
Business Manager ..... Pauline Porter
Advertising Manager ..... John Furlano
Circulation Manager ..... Mary Ann Salmon
Typists ..... Jeanne Skinner, Frances Nelson, Isabelle Brown
Reporters: Elaine Brinsfield, Jean Pusey, Thelma Hackert, Louise Holbrook, Bill Stubbs, Lou Pritchard, Joanne Cathel, Henrietta Hudson, Dave Wheaton, Maria Simmons, Charlotte Ralph, Jim Broumel, Jack Weise, Barbara Testa, Wayne Harris, Nancy Atkinson, Ronald Duff.
Faculty Advisor ..... Mrs. A. L. Fleming

Dances In Men's Lounge Planned

Saturday evenings, for most young Americans, is date night, the night out with one's favorite *gal* or best *beau*. The problem which faces many of the students who spend their week-ends on *campus* is finding wholesome and convenient diversion for that time. The social committee has done a great deal to provide entertainment at various times, but the need for a regular schedule of activities is apparent.

For the men's dormitory, there is a very fine lounge, which, for the most part, goes unused during the week-end. This would provide an excellent spot for a chaperoned dance with *canned* music supplying the background. With a roster of different chaperones for different evenings to assume responsibility of such an undertaking, the proper tone for such a function would be maintained. Of course, to expect any one individual to assume this responsibility continually would be very unfair.

Few can not recall being able to roll up the living room rugs and having friends over for an evening of dancing *at home*. A plan of this type would, most substantially, weld all into the college desired family unit.

French Heels and Headbands Make the Fashion News Today

With the stunning styles worn by the college miss this winter can be seen many decorative and artful accessories which add color and charm to her wardrobe.

A tricky and very economical innovation, which has caught the college girl's fancy, is the gay and dainty pop-it beads. These beads are very appropriately named, since they do actually pop. They are made so that they can easily be pulled apart at any place on the string. Thus, from the long rope necklace can be made a choker, a matching bracelet, or whatever the wearer desires.

Another accessory pictured in all the fashion magazines is the small, plain gold or silver loop pin. These pins may be worn in groups scattered near the shoulder of a sweater or dress or on a coat lapel. These pins are usually completely plain, but their simplicity is all that is needed to give an otherwise plain outfit that little touch of brightness.

Scarves still remain an essential in every girl's wardrobe. Carelessly tied around the neck, these brightly colored scarves do much to make an outfit more outstanding. For a change, dresses and jumpers look slightly different if a matching scarf is pinned to a pocket or at the waistline. Here, again, the small loop pins are useful and attractive.

Invariably, styles change and yet return in a few years. The short hemlines and the French heel are a couple of these revived styles. An accessory which has also been resurrected from the fashions of the past is the headband. These bands come in plastic and are of varied color. For evening wear, they can be purchased with sequins, rhinestones, or pearls adorning them. They are very cute and can be worn with nearly all hair styles quite nicely, especially the short Italian cut or the sporty pony tail.

Many accessories are on the market which add variety to the well-dressed girl's wardrobe. Such things as collars in plaids and checks with matching belts and cuff links, the ever-popular bangle bracelets or the wide clamp-on bracelets are always complementary to every girl's attire. Well-chosen accessories do much to supplement a scanty wardrobe, for they can make the same outfit appear new merely by changing a collar or, perhaps, by adding a scarf or pin.

Faculty

HERE AND THERE

Students

Are you aware of the speeches and performances of the students and faculty members of STC?

Did you know that . . .

. . . Dr. Robert Elderdice spoke at the meeting of the New Century Club in Delmar on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 15. His topic was "Great Themes in Literature."

. . . Mary Lou Davis, Fred Kille, and James Wilson spoke at the Prince Street Elementary School during American Education Week. Their topic was "Teaching As a Career."

. . . Jean Cannon, Jane Thorsell, and Bill Jewby performed for the patients at Deers Head Hospital on Thursday evening, October 30.

. . . The College Chorus performed at the State Convention of the Maryland Student Government Association held in the Wicomico High School, Friday evening, November 11. Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss also spoke at this meeting.

. . . Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss spoke at the dinner meeting of the Maryland Library Association in the college dining hall on Friday evening, November 18.

. . . Mr. A. L. Fleming spoke Friday, November 18, at the district meeting of the Soil Conservation Society.

. . . Mrs. Chaires was the official hostess to the dinner meeting of the Maryland Library Association held at STC on Friday evening, November 18.

The Ladies Ensemble, of the College Chorus, will perform at the Women's lub at Federalsburg, November 30.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

lege gymnasium on December 9 from nine until twelve. Mozelle Pardew, the chairman of the executive committee, said that her committee has not picked the band for the dance yet, but they are working on it.

Curriculum Changes Raises Questions Answered By Dean

Because STC students had been asking each other questions concerning the effects of curriculum changes recently enacted in the college, Holly Leaf Reporter Nancy Atkinson was sent to interview Dean Bosley. Herewith is presented the questions she asked and the answers the Dean gave.

A state-wide committee comprising representation from all five of the state's teacher education institutions was called into session by Mr. William T. Boston, State Supervisor of Teacher Education. Fro mits deliberations changes have come about. It is in regard to those changes that the interview was directed.

At the beginning of this school year, there were som changes made in the curriculum. Below are answers to questions asked by the students of STC about these changes.

1. **How do changes in the curriculum affect students who entered at mid-year, and those juniors who are "social juniors"?**

Juniors who enter the teacher education curriculum at mid-year will necessarily enter second semester junior courses. However, any required courses normally set up for the first semester should be selected by the student if they are offered during the second semester.

"Social Juniors" should enroll in the regularly prescribed first semester courses and follow these with the required second semester courses. They should enroll in any required sophomore or freshman level courses which they may still need.

2. Are this year's sophomores under the new or the old **curriculum?**

They are under the new curriculum. It should be noted that sophomores who are in the junior high school curriculum should plan to take Art 101 and Art 301 for a total of four hours; and Music 104 and Music 303 for a total of four hours.

Under the new curriculum, the required courses for freshmen and sophomore years are identical for elementary and junior high school majors.

3. **In this change in the curriculum taking place in all Maryland state schools?**

Under the plan developed during the past two years, all state teachers colleges in Maryland have the same requirements . . . 65 hours in general education, 35 hours in professional education, 28 hours of electives. Course titles and credits may vary slightly in a few instances.

4. **In order to specialize in a certain subject, how many credits must a student have?**

The "area of concentration" embraces a maximum of fourteen elective hours beyond the required courses in a field. For example, fourteen hours of English are required. A student who chooses English in his area of concentration may elect fourteen hours in this field, making a total of 28 hours in English. In Science, 12 hours are required. A student interested in this field may elect fourteen hours, to a total of twenty-six hours. The new curriculum requires three hours of mathematics, three hours plus fourteen would total seventeen hours as an area of concentration in mathematics. The total number of hours in the area of concentration varies, but can easily be determined by adding fourteen to the number of hours required in a field.

5. **What are the different combinations one may taek in the Junior High School Curriculum?**

The only choice allowed is in the selection of methods courses. Under the present plan, four hours of methods courses must be taken in one of two combination: social studies-English or mathematics-science.

Return to Family Style Meals Noted This Fall

Many STC students were pleasantly surprised upon returning to the campus this fall to note the revival of an old tradition at the College. Formality has become the order of Sunday dinner which is served at noon with the reappearance of family style. The decision was reached as a part of the personnel program after study of meal services made by Mrs. A. L. Fleming, Dr. Robert Elderdice, counsellors to women and men, and Mrs. Lillian Webster, college dietitian. It is in keeping with Dr. Devilbiss' expressed plans that the social development of students not be neglected.

For many years it was the custom to serve dinner "family style" four evenings during the week. This arrangement was rendered impossible this year due to the size of enrollment. The number of students present on Sundays at noon, however, is comparatively small. Moreover, the time is convenient for church goers since they are suitably attired for the occasion, and it is also convenient for those wishing

For reasons of economy it is now necessary for students to notify Mrs. Webster of their intended presence at the Sunday meal. This notification hereafter will be made on Thursday and Friday mornings. Those affixing their names to this list will be assured of service.

to entertain week-end guests.

The assignment of seats by the hostess, Mrs. Leone Miles, will be stopped beginning Sunday, December 4. This placement of diners had been tried in order to save food. Through the procedure it was hoped that no tables would be partially filled thereby causing food wastage, the dietitian being unwilling to reuse any food that has been handled.

Hereafter diners will pick up their platters prepared by the kitchen staff and seat themselves wherever they choose at the prepared tables. Dessert will be served as formerly.

Each table will be asked to offer thanks as a table rather than having a public expression of grace as has been observed these first weeks of the fall.

TheStudentPrints

By Jimmie Wilson

Mortimer wasn't the brightest little ant in the world, but he was far from being the most stupid. At least he had sense enough to pal around with Reginald who was an intellectual . . . as ants go. Reginald lived near a cellar window next door to Mortimer, and had constructed his home acoustically perfect so as to benefit from the conversations carried on by the humans inside. Now he didn't know the quantum theory nor all this new fangled thermonuclear data, but he knew his multiplication tables up to twelve and could turn an occasional phrase from Homer or Cicero when he needed it.

Mortimer respected Reginald's wisdom and hence did many physical favors for him. He executed them quite well too, for he was appreciably stronger than most ants. He could carry ten times his own weight, whereas the normal ant can only carry nine . . . at least that was Reginald's contention. Reginald's favorite expression was, "What fools ye humans be," and every time he would say it, Mortimer would laugh. Mortimer didn't know what it meant, but he knew Reginald did and that was good enough for him.

One night as Reginald came out of his apartment he saw Mortimer sitting on the prefabricated porch, which most humans would call a match stick. Tsk, tsk, such naivete. They sat there together on the porch for a while listening to the crickets play their full arrangement of "HE" in their own inimitable style. A bullfrog was on bass. Having rendered their rendition, the crickets decided it was time to rest. So did the bullfrog. By this time, the full moon was impaled on a tall lone pine and its enchanting light invited a walk. So, walk they did . . . a long, long walk . . . every bit of six feet. The wind had blown open the cellar window and since it was quiet inside they decided to enter.

Reginald led the way and Mortimer, with his muscles, appropriately brought up the rear. Now inside this abysmal cellar, Mortimer whispered, "Where are we?"

"I don't know; it's so dark I can't orient myself."

Mortimer wrinkled his brow, which takes weeks of practice for an ant, and said, "Orient? I didn't think we left the States."

"No, no, dear fellow, in this sense 'orient' means acclimate."

"Oh, something like, 'What fools ye humans be.'"

"No, no, Mortimer. I mean I don't know where we are because I can't see well enough to recognize anything that will enable me to determine any sort of relationship."

"Oh. Why didn't you say so in the first place?"

"Shhhhh . . . I'm trying to be taciturn, er that is I'm trying to conserve words until our safety is insured."

"Yeah . . . well, I'm with you."

"Come, Mortimer, let's climb up on this cigarette butt to see if we can get some sort of bearing."

Mortimer leaned against the leg of tobacco and requested that Reginald climb up his back to the summit. Reginald complied.

"Ah, light!" said Reginald.

"You could have said illumination. I know that word. Where are we?"

"I don't know, but I see a piece of white paper over there."

"Maybe it's a newspaper."

"No, I don't see any print on it. Help me down and we shall

(Continued on Page Four)

Coaches Announce Varsity Basketball Tryouts

SOCCER TEAM

Slacum Stars as STC Downs American U.

STC put an end to a rather disappointing but thrilling soccer season by defeating American University 5-0 here. The Gulls, who have had many bad breaks all through the season, were out to seek revenge in their final showing of the year. Nelson Lynch, starting lineman for the Gulls, was unable to participate due to a leg injury suffered in a practice game. Coach Maggs filled this vacancy by moving Bob Hall, star center halfback, to the line; Dave Wheaton to center half; and Ronnie Miles to right half.

The starting whistle saw the soccer thriller get off to a fast start with American U. kicking off. STC quickly took possession of the ball and dominated the play until approximately one minute and twenty-five seconds of the first quarter, when Phil Slacum, skilled center forward of the Maggsmen, tallied, making the score 1-0, Salisbury. American U. again kicking moved the ball swiftly toward the Gulls' territory, but they were soon stopped when the ball was intercepted and passed to Bill Brown, the hustling right wing of the Gulls who connected, making the score 2-0. All this took place in only two minutes and ten seconds of play. The remainder of this first quarter was a back and forth battle with neither team being able to score again.

The second quarter was the only scoreless period of the game. Brown, Hall, Slacum and Steelman all tried to better the score for the marroon and gold, but in vain. American U. made many scoring threats, but their chances were stifled by the alert defense of the Gulls.

The play in the third quarter was almost entirely dominated by the home team, who took possession of the ball and passed their way to another tally in only one minute and fifty-five seconds. It was Slacum who hit again making his second for the day. American U. fought back with every trick they knew, but STC, sparked by a 3-0 score, failed to give in. The maroon and gold took complete ruling over the field and marched to another score in eight minutes and forty seconds. It was Slacum who again found the target after an assist by Ronnie Miles, making the score 4-0, with Slacum claiming three of them. The remainder of the quarter was scoreless.

The fourth and final quarter was very thrilling with American U. fighting fiercely to score and STC fighting equally as hard to keep them from their goal. Any attempts made by American U. were stopped by the alertness of goalie John Shaheen. After approximately ten minutes of play, Beanie Stockton tallied for STC making their fifth score. With only ten minutes of play remaining, both teams substituted freely. When the final whistle blew, STC was on the long end of a 5-0 score.

New Jackets to Be Distributed to Women

Hockey shows promise of becoming a major varsity sport here. Thus far the newly organized team has won one, tied one, and lost two games. The victory was over Towson (1-0) and the

(Continued on Page Four)

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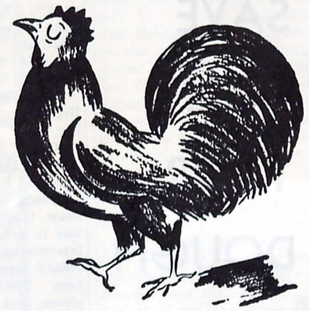

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CHRISTMAS TO BE

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Henrietta Purnell will, with a group of volunteers from the Glee Club, go to the hospital at Spring Hill. Through a program of carols they hope to cheer the ill and convalescent who must remain there during the holidays.

Thursday night, December fifteenth, will mark the date of at least three seasonal activities. The traditional candlelighting service will be held in the social room to lend a more solemn note to the profundity of the hour. The College Chorus sponsored and directed by Dr. Jessie L. Fleming will sing sacred music appropriate to the occasion. The great candle used at the service will be lighted according to precedent by Miss Ruth Powell, former social director at the college. Members of the student body will then light individual candles from the large one. The Christmas story will be read and then followed by a lighter tale. As has been customary at this service, a representative from the children's home will accept gifts donated by the students. Miss Elaine Brinsfield, president of the Christian Association, will make the presentation.

There will be open house at the Men's Dormitory after the candlelighting service to which the faculty and the members of the student body are cordially invited. On that same night the women will hold a dorm party of their own as they pack and prepare to spend the Yuletide season at home.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

(Continued from Page 2)

investigate."

Their investigation disclosed the fact that the paper was a napkin. Reginald deduced this from the aroma of mustard. Then Mortimer found a straw and Reginald found a soggy Dixie cup.

"Well, it's plain to see," said Reginald, "We're on the snack bar floor."

"Good!" said Mortimer, "I'm starved. Let's head for the trash cans and have a feast."

"You'll find nothing there. I know that quite well because I was in here last week during the intermission of a concert. Many refined people from town were here. The ladies wore white gloves and the gentlemen wore neckties and shiny shoes and when they came down here and frowned at the floor I became so frightened I decided to hide in one of the trash cans. It was empty!"

Mortimer laughed until his stomach hurt and said, "You know, Reginald, for the first time in my whole life I know what you mean when you say, "What fools ye humans be.'"

NEW JACKETS

(Continued from Page 3)

STC lassies suffered defeat at the hands of St. Mary's (3-1) and Baltimore (3-0). Co-captains of the team are Helen Luzetskky and Ina Ray Callaway. Other squad members are: Lovey Ann Truitt, Jane Thorsell, Mary Doepp, Gertrude Younger, Peggy Ross, Louise Holbrook, Carole Kirkwood, Joanne Cathell, Delores Gardner, Phyliss Williams, Eleanor Marshall and Jake Richardson. Remaining games on the schedule include Notre Dame, December 3 (here).

Varsity basketball tryouts began Monday, November 28.

VIEWS ON HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page One)

that the total cost was too high for the average STC graduate. Still another says that too much of the responsibility of the affair was on one individual's shoulders.

Well, I don't know what the answers are, either; but I have some suggestions for next year. In the first place, Homecoming should be planned in its entirety by a committee consisting of several alumni **and** several members of the student body. After all, the members of this college are, in theory, if not in practice, hosts to the visiting alumni; and it is their privilege and pleasure to take an active part in the event. Secondly, every single alumnus should receive an invitation. Thirdly, the Homecoming Dance should be sponsored by the SGA and take place in the STC gymnasium. Remember the "Home" in Homecoming does not mean the Wicomico Hotel.

I firmly believe that if next year's Homecoming is planned in this manner, it will be as big a success as this one was a failure.

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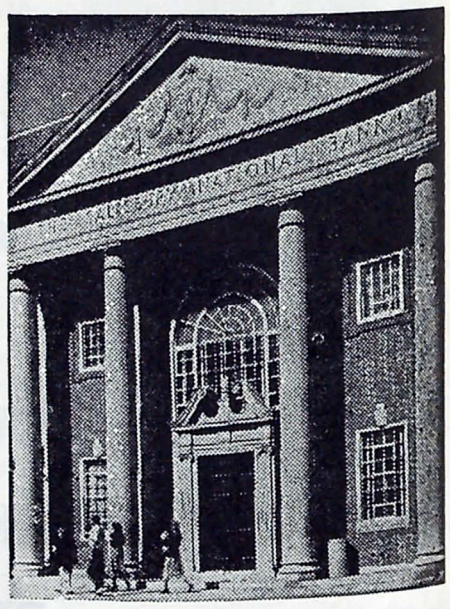

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